lefted by so sudden, a diseaster, as that which now, when the smoke has a shock and excitement have sided, and men's minds have whole affair haunts the ns dream, and makes the shudder and quiver.

Thursday was the most disastron that ever occurred in this city. The the mortality will exceed our highest ites. All the facts discovered thus far, give or to the gloomiest apprehensions of the num-of the killed. More than sixty-four dead have eady been recognized, more than forty were exposed in the Baronne street watch house yester. day, and at least twenty were in the dead house of the several hospitals. Several have died at private houses. Many others have no doubt float-Others have been crushed under the weight of the wreck, and their bodies will not rise for

Early yesterday we visited the ecene of the disaster. A large crowd was assembled on the vestige of the Louisians was visibut the Storm and Bostona lay in the same on they occupied when the explosion oc-There they were, the Storm a perfect ck, riddied and crushed from the borlers to the stern; the Bostons, a costly and beautiful boat, also, with her pilot house knocked off, and her wheel house badly crushed. Amid the general wreck of the Storm, we were painfully impressed by the spectacle of a beautiful little gir of seven or eight years, who stood near a gentleman, apparently her father, sitting in the cat in of rm, with his head in his hands, seemingly in deep grief. The expression of dependence, affection and grief of the little girl, with the sorrowing attitude of her father, surrounded on the were by no many signs of disaster and desolation, made a picture which we shall not soon forget. We have since learned that the gentleman way Mr. Moody, cterk of the Storm, whose wife was killed. The little girl was his only child.

The whatf, the barrels and sacks lying on it were still sprinkled with blood, and the debris of mutilated bodies. A number of persons were engaged in fishing up bodies. Six were taken up whilst we were on the levee. In all, eleven were taken out of the water yesterday.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE EXPLOSION.

THE ENGINEERS OF THE LOUISIANA. - We stated yesterday what was a current report, that the en-We have since been induced to believe that this report was incorrect. Captain Hopkins orm, says he saw the engineer of the Louisians at his post when the explosion occur ted. One of the engineers, who was badly wonn-ded, is now at the Hospital, and he declares that there was not much steam in the boilers, and b was about to order them to fire up.

Captain Cannon.-We had an interview with Captain Cannon. He is a young man whom we have long known as beering a good character for prudence and discretion, Captain Cannon is a prother of our esteemed fellow citizen Klijah Casnon, who has long resided in Common street in this city. Mr. Elijah Cannon was aboard at the time of the accident, and was slightly wounded and bruised. Captain Cannon affirms that there was so little steam in the boilers that he had ordered the engineer to get up steam to proceed to the lower shipping to take in passengers. He beres that the explosion was caused by gun-pow der, a barrel of which was carried aboard and taken down into the hold to make intolcartridges, to fire a salute when the boat left. He had given his consent to fire the cannon, and the mate and They presently returned, and the Captain remarked as they were going aboard, "What did you get a whole keg for instead of a pound or so." This is the last he saw of the mate and the hand. Sportly afterwards the explosion took place-and Captain Cannon declares there ware two reportsmmediately following each other. He thinks the concussion and vacuum caused by the explo. sion of the gun-powder, produced a collapse of the flues of all the boilers at the same time. He arrives at this conclusion from a knowledge of the low stage of the steam in the boilers and the want o' fuel in the fernaces, - and from the fact of the large quantity of water ejected into the air, which, when it fell, was as cold as rain. There are certainly some curious facts connected with this affair, which, we trust, will be thoroughly investigated. Captain Cannon says he courts the fullest inquiry. He is the heaviest sufferer by the disaster, having lost his all-the boat being Mr. McMachen. Captain Cannon turns there were \$300 in money aboard of her. Hearing that an affidavithad been made for his arrest, he endered himself yesterday evening, and will appear this morning to answer any charge that may be made against bum. The first engineer, whose name was John Smith, Captain Cannon thinks had cope to Lafavette. There were three other engineers aboard.

GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND .- Capt. Mason, pilot of the Storm, was in the pilot-house on the upper deck when the explosion occurred. Those who have seen the Storm, perfectly riddled as she is, from fore to aft, can alone form an opinion of the narrow escape he made. A negro at the wheel, werking under the direction of Capt. Mason, and standing three feet from him, was killed immediately. His body fell over the tiller rope,—Capt. Mason himself was stunned and slightly wounded Perceiving the Storm was moving out, her ropes, which had been made fast, having been cut, Capt Mason, with admirable presence of mind, rung his bell for the engineer to set the engines to work and prevent the boat from getting out into the cur rent. The engineer promptly responded, and the that the explosion proceeded from the Louisiana lying alongside, and not the Storm, and that the Louisiana was rapidly sinking, hallooed out to some person he saw in the after capiff of the Lousiana, to take care of themselves, as the beat was sinking. Capt. M. says the bodies of persons fell from the air into the river like hail. Wherever a body fell, the water bubbled up and blood was visible for some minutes after. A number of persons rushed aboard of the Louisiana to rescue the wounded, who were crushed under the wreck. About twenty were saved, and many others were picked up by the fruit boats.

The wife of the clerk of the Storm was sitting in her state-room, when she was struck over the neck by a large spar from the Louisiana, and in

CAUGE OR ERE EXPLOSION .- Much difference of pinion prevails as to the cause of the explosion. The majority of people, however, believe that the engineer, in keeping up the fires without a sufficiency of water in the boilers, thereby causing the formation of inflammable gas. That there was water in the boilers, seems to be established by the concurrent testimony of many persons, as to the election of a large volume of water, which fell

of the gangway, when the explosion occurred. he had just ordered the engineer to fire up in order to proceed down to the shipping in the Third Muslity to take in some emigrants. About fitteen minutes before the explosion, Capt. C. had directed the engineer to keep the wheels in motion to prevent the boat from dragging, as the water where she lay was not deep.

a poor negro woman was seen hanging by her dress me of the wreck, and uttering the most piteous cries for help. She held in her arms a young child, which, with great strength, she made out to throw into the arms of a man in the boat, who immediately went off with the child. The boat had sunk to the waters' edge, and the poor negress was could not learn, threw off his cost and hat, and esped into the water, and swam towards her. The poor woman, mad with fright, seized the gentleman around the neck, and thus prevented him using his arms—they sunk together. Some one cried out, they are both gone. But presently they came up, and the gentleman, holding the negress in his left arm, awam ashore. The poor woman sinted, from exhaustion, and fright. When she came to, she began to cry for her child, and ran about like one possessed.

APPROTING INCIDENT. - A little girl, the daugh- pi'y was unfounded. ter of one of the steerage passengers, was taken from the wreck, and being placed on the levee, from the ring on her fingar, and threw herself, in deep grief, on the mutilated remains. This little girl is at the house of a gentleman is this circular and the second s

Narrow Escapes.—A number of young men, clerks, had gone about the Storm to stamine her freezibles at miracle, for the Storm exhibits the most perfect tidding we have ever seen. If a hundred cannon of the largest calibre had been playing on her, they could got have cut her up more completely. Mr. Simeon Tracy, who was standing on some bales of hay, on the bows of the Storm, was knocked down by the body of a man, which lay across him. He escaped without injury. The clerk of Mr. Mishew Martin, who was on the Louisiana, was thrown some distance into the sir, and landed in aniety, without serious injury. De Testing on the Warf, just after parting all the assistance; meaning the storm Paris of Friday morning, we sion to Islamism.

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standing near him, and the poor fellow, grauping the dise & Lawrsson, who was on the wharf at the

spread far and wide among our fellow-citizens on Thursday evening, by the explosion on board the Louisiana, was a signal for the heartless thieves year to engage in their nefarious business with more than usual audacity. While others who went to the levee on that occasion to imitate the uman temple that lay profusely scattered about, tose wretched fellows were busy on their villaous errands to despoil both quick and dead. Roberies were committed without fear or shame oods were carried off from the wreck, and percels picked up and appropriated, saif the population and been invited to a general scramble. The darkness which so soon came on threw a protection will over their wickedness, and the whole night was employed by them in obtaining plunder .some of them have been arrested, and various ticles of property have been traced to receiving ouses. We invoke the arm of the law to punish lese evil-doers with the utmost rigor when nught The Mayor himself, it appears, received a proo

the activity of the thieves on that occasion thile assisting, with some other gentlemen, to dentify the body of a man killed by the explosion watch belonging to the deceased was handed to is Honor for safe custody, and by him deposited his cost pocket. In an instant a hand from the wd dived into the aperture revealed by the orthy functionary's movement, seized the timece, and made off with it unperceived. The Mayor's surprise may be conceived, when a few oments afterwards he felt for the property just posited with him, and ascertained it was gone. Numerous incidents of an extraordinary and afting nature are attached to this dreadful event. The melancholy history connected with the death of Dr. E. J. Marsh of Milwaukie, Wisconsin, calls orth our wannest sympathy. From memorands taken from his person, we found that he had been tolling for some time in the mines of California, and with the product of his labor, after undergoing innumerable hardships, he was hastening to return to his family in the Far West! He arrived in this city a few days since in the Alabama, and a large amount of gold was found upon him. man hopes! Withjoyful anticipations of the meeting in store, with warm feelings thronging around his heart, and giad thoughts of the happy he was swept away from earth, and his distant

ome made dark and desolate! The body of Wm. C. Read, was recognized yes erday morning at the Baronne street watch house, two of his friends, and removed for the purpose taking it back to his late residence, Fulton Mo. Mr. Reed was one of a party of six that left that ace with the design of proceeding to California. On their arrival here, not being able to procure liekets for the whole route by the way of the lethmus, five concluded to return and await until next December. Of the five, Read is killed, and Thomas and Crockett Harrison, badly scatded. A number of amputations have taken place in the Charity Hospital, and the medical faculty have avariably used chloroform, with the greatest success. A vset amount of suffering, in this catas- O'Leary, Ireland; Mrs. Gallagher—this lady lost trophe alone, has been saved by this great discov-

The pilot of the Storm, when he heard the exosion, supposed it was the bailer of his own at that had burst. He instantly fell prostrate a the foot of the steering wheel. Just at the mo ment a negro was blown into the pilot house and one of the hands went to a store to get powder. fell beside aim. The pilot escaped with a slight contusion on the band, occasioned by the falling erro. The latter was picked up lifeless.

> Mr. Frederick A. Wood, clerk in a city lumber vard, was wounded in a very extraordinary manner He was strack, at a distance of two squares from the scene of the explosion, by a piece of curved iton, which fractured both arms without touching any other part of his body. One of his arms has

We think it would not be extravagant to estimate the killed and those who will die of their wounds from the explosion at 150, and the wounded at 100 more, making a total of 250 persons, killed and injured by one steamboat explosion.

It is almost impossible to arrive at anything like the exact number of sufferers by this dreadfu event. On comparing our lists of yesterday morn ing and evening and of this morning, we may pu it down at eighty-one killed, sixty wounded and eight missing. These are known. But it we take into consideration the number of idlers, skiffmen, boys, negroes, strangers, emigrants, Galifornians, deck-hands, &c., who were scattered on and around the three boats, in every direction, and who were for the most part strangers to each other, in different to every one's fate but their own, it we think how many were swept off by the stream, how many blown into mere fragments, and whose names with never be known, we cannot far err in estimating the total amount of casualties by this melancholy catastrophe at not less than two hun-

the houses to their foundation for many squares distant. The Louisiana was lying alongside the steamer Bostons, Capt. Dustin, at the time f the disaster, and the steamer Storm, Capt. Hopkins, had just arrived from Louisville, coming in on her starboard side. The upper works these two boats are a complete wreck, their chim neys having been carried away, and their cabins stove in and shattered in some places to atoms. The violence of the shock operating on the boil ers was tremendous. A part of one of them, a mass of considerable size, was hurled with inconcrivable force on the levee. It cut a mule in two, killed a horse and a driver of a dray to which they were attached instantaneously. Another massive portion of the same, twelve feet long, and of immense weight, was blown to the corner of Cana and Front streets, a distance of 200 yards at least prostrating three large iron pillars which supported wooden shed or awning which stood before the ffee-house there. Before coming in contact with the iron pillers, the fragment of the boiler out through several bales of cotton, which lay in its passage, making the staple scatter through the air as if it had been run through a cotton gin. The news spread like wildfire, and our citizen

rushed from all directions to the scene of the disaster. Already on our arrival, a number of bodies, in every conceivable state of sad mutilation, had been dragged from the wreck, which were surrounded by the dense crowd that had assembled Hacks and furniture cars were sent for, and the wounded were conveyed away to the hospitals .-The sight of the mangled bodies which strewe explosion occurred from the wiful neglect of the the levee on all sides, and the shrieks of the dying were appaling, making the blood curdle with hor rot. We saw one man with his head off, his en trails out, and one leg off. A woman, whose long dark hair lay wet and matted by her side, had one leg off above her knee, whilst her body was shock ingly mangled. A large man, having the skull for some distance around. Mr. White, agent of crushed in, lay a corpse, his face looking as if i the bost, is certain as to this fact, so is Capt. Can-non, both of whom were standing within a few feet Cept. Cannon says that the fires were low, and there was but little steam in the boilets, so that all the revolting sights which met our view. The Louisiana suck about ten minutes after the explosion, and it is supposed many who went on returning to Austria. board to assist the wounded were carried down with her. This, we judge, from the fact of sev-eral persons, who had escaped the first effects of the explosion, having jumped overboard at the time of her sinking, and who were providentially

saved. island, was standing on the hurricane deck abaft the wheel-house when the explosion took place, and escaped. He distinctly saw the faces and struggling in the water, when a gentleman, on board of the Bostons, whose name we regret we good not learn throw of his and timbers. They were carried down with the boat when she sank. He succeeded in saving a France or England, they may be permitted to do little negro boy. About twenty persons were standing on the bow of the boat when she went down, most of whom were saved. The river was covered with fragments of the wreck immediately them; for whether in France or England, there adies' cabin of the steamer is still out of water. Numerous small boats were employed picking up the wounded. At half past 5 o'clock, P. M., an alarm of fire was given from the Bostons, which on the 30th of October. called our firemen promptly to the spot, but it hap-

The fragments of iron and blocks of wood, which were sent with the rapidity of lightning from the

generous rivalry was enacted among our citizens, got on shore, were killed. We saw the dead bo-got on shore, were killed. We saw the dead bo-dies of several lada, but the names as yet are un-

visible in every circle of society here last evening doctor's coat as he fell, tore it in the violence of Dismsy was in every countenance, and sympathy his agony. His grasp, however, was soot releasted by death. Mr. Paradise, of the firm of Paraprese prematurely hurried into eternity, and for those who have been mutilated, rent every heart. Nev-er, perhaps, was there a boat which, by the explo-sive force of that subtle and terrible agent, steam, Good and Bad Deros.—Occurrences like this never fail to develop the higher as well as the lower qualities of humanity. During the confusion of the scene following the explosion, many of our citizens threw themselves, with characteristic generosity, promptitude, and energy, into the crowd of the dead, the dying and the wounded.

Trieves and Russian Course force of that subtle and terrible agent, steam, so soon reduced to fragments as the Louisians—never one that in an instant came nearer annihilation. The Storm, it is stated, landed a considerable number of her passengers at Lafayette in coming down, which circumstance, no doubt, was the cause of much saving of life.

We now proceed to

Killed.—Mrs. Robert Moody, wife of the clerk of the Storm; Major B. B. Edmonson, of Missouri; Dr. Thos. M. Willisms, of Lafourche; Peter Welsh; Simeon Wolffe, of New York; Capt. W. F. Brown, nod ruffians who abound here at this season of the rear to engage in their nefarious business with newsboy, Horace Goldstein, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; J N Craft, of Memphis; Dennis Abbott, of Lafayette-the deceased belonged to the Order o good Samaritan by binding the wounds of the vic-time who still had life in them, or to put in prac-tice the laws of humanity by assisting to remove derhin, a boy of 10 years of sge, a native of Ireland; for the purpose of receiving decent christian burial Alfred Watson, pilot of the Louisiana, Joseph the bodies of the killed, or the fragments of the Cousman, of New York, J. H. Meyers; Edward Hulbert, commission merchant, 59 Poydras; Capt. Renselser Recker, of this city; Wm. C. Read, o Fulton, Mo.; Robert Devlin, of Baton Rouge; Andrew Bell, John Hughes; Rowland Pell, New Basin; James Gilmore, mate of the Louisiana; Robt. McMakin, first slerk of the Louisians; Euan Knox Gallipolis, Ohio; Louis, a cabin boy on the Storm woman and child, names unknown; James Man o, of this city; Dr. E. J. Marsh, of Milwaukie Wis.; James Atkinson, a mate on the river; Richard Perry; Richard Candon; two men, names unknown; two negroes, one said to be a charcoa vender; Jim, Jeff, and a negro boy, name unknown slaves of Mr. Block, of Cape Girardeau; three negroes, slaves of Mr. Johnson, of Cape Girardeau; a negro man, slave of Stafford & Bartlett, a negro man belonging to Mr. Reggers.

DIED IN CHARITY HOSPITAL .- John Kelly, lie-Wm. Riley, Chicago, Ill.; John Laws, a German, watchman on the levee; a young man, name unknown, had an anchor printed on his hand; a clerk of the Louisiada Bakery.

Wounden - Harrison Rea, clerk for Moses Gale & Co, severely injured; Mr. Isaac Hart, o No. 15 Camp street, seriously hurt; S. Davis, of slightly wounded; chambermaid of the Storm slightly; Capt. Dustin, of the Bostona, seriously R. Price, clerk of Bostona, slightly; John Mason pilot of Storm, slightly; the barber of the Storm, slightly; Henry Bingham and wife, of Helena Arka., serious y; Henry Livingston, steward of Louisiana, slightly; Edward McCarty, of this city, leg amputated; Simeon Davis, seriously; Mr. Wolf, of Memphis, slightly; Noah J Ellis, a compositor in T. Rea's office, slightly, Elijah Cannon a merchant of this city and brother of Capt. Can non of the Louisiana, severely; Capt. Cannon, of he Louisians, slightly; Mr. Tyler, barkeeper of

the Louisiana, dangerously.
WOUNDED IN CHARITY HOSPITAL -- Henry W. Bermegan, Kentucky; Daniel Eckerle, Rhine, Bavaria; Henry Livingston; Issae Garrison; Hugh MoRe-; Henry, a slave; Samuel Fox, Kentucky Wm. Welch, Ireland; Clinton Smith, Warren co. Kentucky; Miley Mulley, slave of Moses Murray, Georgia and her two children; John Evans, England; Wm. Burke, Ireland; John Laws; Charles small negro boy belonging to Capt. Cannon; Wm. lucker; Henry Tucker, Missouri; James Matthes Juan Montres; Wm. Nee; Sandy, slave of F. Adams; Sam, slave of Capt Cannon; Jas. Welch, lan es Fiynn, Ireland; John E. Baber, Lafourche Wm. Way. Mo; Wm. Riley, Chicago; Danie Kenne, South Carolina; Geo. Zambleman, Havre ohn Lynch; Joseph Witbur, Indiana; Edward McCarty, Ireland; Thos. Simmons, Dublin; Isase Miller, Ohio; Cornelius McCann, Ireland; John one child: John Kelly, Ireland; Dan'l McCarthy, Ireland; John Montgomery, seriously injured; Thomas, slave of Dr. Camnon; Arthur, slave of homas Merriwether, Kentucky.

WOUNDED ADMITTED IN DR. STONE'S HOSPI-Tal. - Thomas Harrison, Fulton, Mo.; Samuel Cor-ley, Ky.; Frederick A. Wood, New Orleans. Mr. Ren is also at this establishment. WOUNDED ADMITTED IN MARINE HOSPITAL -

Prockett Harrison, Fulton, Mo.; George, a negr man, and a negro child. Missino.—J. J. Gillespie, Vicksburg; J. Men-sing, Cincinnati; Mr. Edgar, Washington co., Miss.; W. King, St. Louis Mr. Etliott, clerk in the of Small & McGill; a son of Mr. Barrelli, the Si-cilian Consul; Mr. Stone, of the firm of Stone & Walworth; Dr. Bienville, of Point Coupee; John Dairie, a native of Natchez, clerk of Mr. H. E. Morton; -- Levy, residence unknown; Wm. Hop-kins, St. Louis; J. Leonard, Alton; J. Mumford, St. Louis; Cyrus Greene, merchant of this city; - Wolfe, a newsboy.

A number of amputations have taken place the Charity Hospital, and the medical faculty have invariably used chloroform, with the greatest success. A vast amount of suffering, in this cetas rophe alone, has been saved by this great discovery. A small amount of property has been found upon the bodies, and been deposited with the Mayor and Recorder of the Second Municipally. A great many small craft were engaged yester-

ay at the wreck of the Louisiana, but only eigh hodies were recovered. We have given the name to testify, by signs of mourning, the irreparable loss sustained. We feet assured that this mark of grief for the dead will be responded to. Already each heart feels the calamity, and sympathizes

## Arrival of the Caledonia.

with the bereaved.

BOSTON, Nov. 25, 11-2, A. M. The following was received from Cincinnati last night, November 26:1

The Caledonia arrived at 11 o'clock last night, with Liverpool dates to the 10th of November. The intelligence is unimportant. No event of special importance has occurred in any part of

## England and Turkey.

The aspect of matters in Turkey has not materi ally changed. In England nothing has transpired of special import. The new Minister to the United States (Mr. Bulwer) had saited from Portsmouth in the steam sloop Penotie. It is his first business on his arrival to know what encouragement, if any, the United States gives to the attempted withdrawal of Canada from the British rule. He has full power to resist energetically all attempts at interference on the part of the United States in the Nicaragua affair. It is said that the government has intimated to the government of Canada that no coersive measures will be adopted to prevent the annexation to the United States, if the popular will decided in favor of the measure. The Parliament vas prorouged till the 16th of January. The Queen has issued a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving on the 15th inst., on account of the abatement of the cholera in Great Britain. Ireland.

Ireland remains perfectly quiet. France.

From France nothing of stirring interest has been received.

Some three additional executions have taken place. Haynan has published an amnesty. The Emperor has decreed that all officers who return Suffice it to say that death was revealed there to the Austrian standard before the 25th inst., are under almost every variety of appaling horror .- to be restored to their rank. The Jesuits are fast

Italy. In the Roman States things remain as before. to return all the Triumvirates in the Papal States.

The Fund Effendi has been informed by Count Wessebroad that the Czar demands that the Hun- the United States. garian refugees should be located in the interior of Candia, or such part of British territory as may up to port. afford the greatest facilities for keeping them ungo. The Czar will take no notice of their departure, notwithstanding the danger that may attend after the accident. A portion of the stern of the can be no doubt but that they will busy themselves in preparing for another revolution.

> Germany are in process of adjustment—the latter to retain Kossuth and his compatriots ever escaping to Engthe same position as before the revolution. England has offered her mediation in the matter. Mr. American residents of Paris to exert himself in behalt of the Hungarian refugees. The exiles were still at Widden. Their entire number is 120, Carr, an American, had received requests from principally officers. Bem denies his final conver-

English fleets towards the Dardanelles was the re-

sult of a misunderstanding. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26. - Private letters from Constantinople announce the arrival of the British fleet at the Dardanelles. The instructions by England to the Euvoy, of the 24th of October, expressed still more a determination of the English government to grant a more material support to the Sultan, in case of emergency, and to form a defensive alliance with the Porte, in the event of Russia attempting hostile measures. The French Envoy's instructions were nearly to the same efect; but, though there was an evident desire that France and England should act in concert, it was not certain that a defensive alliance would be formed with the Sultan. In the event of a wa France would a

great powers, and still more so al his conduct by the Lendon and Peris Concurrence to the Communication had been received from the peror of Russia in reply to the Ports. It we impossible for the Emperor to commence b ties by land against Turkey until Niay next, and it was hoped in the meantime the dispute would be adjusted.

Prussia is in a state of disturbance. The Emperor of Austria had ordered a levy of 15,000 men in the Lombard Venitian Kingdom. The Cologne Gasette rays there are many symptoms leading to

steady, British pig 16, Spanish, 15. Coffee-market ex cited and prices advanced 2ats per cwt. Cotton-active inquiry on the day previous to the steamer's sailing, prices had advanced jajd. Stocks-Penntives 79, Ohio 5's 1860, 106 U S 5's bonds 10641064c.

### Arrival of the Canada.

HALIPAY, NOV. 28-5 P. M. The Canada arrived this morning. The Niagara arrived at Liverpool on the 15th. HALIPAX, Nov. 28, 11 P. M.

FRANCE.-The political news is unimportant the most gratifying feature is the interview be ween the President of France and Mr. Rives, the new American minister at Elysee National. The American minister made an address on the occasion, but observed a total silence respecting the nisunderstanding between the two Governments. The President, however, alluded to the affair in terms flattering to Mr. Rives and his country.

The dispute between the Emperor of Morocco nd France seems to increase in violence. The French Consul of Majadore has been treated arshly and ignominiously. A French frigate had een sent to his relief, and there is a probability of this affair ending in a bombardment of Tangier. From Rome there is little that is interesting. It seems, however, that the Pope meditates an early actually announced.

than fifteen additional executions at Arard are threatened daily. A valedictory address of Kos- table spoonfuls. suth to his countrymen was written at Ossova and published: it is in his most enthusiastic and poetical style. Haynau is carrying on his unrelenting cruelties unchecked by higher authorities. The lews at Peath are threatened with violence unless they pay up the contributions demanded.

# LIVERPOOL, Nov. 116 .- Corrow-The accounts re

ceived by the America on Tuesday was somewhat contradictory as to the state of the weather generally, but the advance prices and comparatively small receipts at ports, and the very short shipments making for England mparted an increased confidence to holders, and the market closed at an advance of \$1 in Middling to Fair

Corros - Sales of the week ending to day, Nov. 16th, 50,970 bales. Conn-White 28a29s 6d; Yellow 26a27s. PLOCE-Western canal 22a24; Ohio 24s 6da26s, with but little change to potice this week. The money market of the 16th-Consuls are at extremely good prices, showing a further upward tendency.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. telligence from correspondents dated Balize, Oct. falling through the week, with six feet water in the 22d, which says that on the 29th of April the canal. Preights are very scarce and dull at former that the pilot acted treacherously. The vessel ly in the week we heard of sales of 175 pieces and 186 was abandoned and the goods saved and put colls in 10ts from stores at 15c for the Bagging and 7a75c ashore. The crew and passengers camped on the for the Rope, according to quality, &c. Several lots of beach, where they were attacked by the Indians giving timely notice, the Captain of the brig, accompanied by the filendly Indians, proceeded to amount to 9,901 pieces and 10,984 colls. the village of Quamwatla to rescue the stolen property; the inhabitants, who were the land down by the friendly Indians, and the party returned to the camp on the beach, when, after twenty and have been advanced to Si, Si and 16to per dozen days suffering, they were picked up and taken to Balize. The news of the sacking of Quamwatis reaching Nicaragua, Mosquito King and commissioners proceeded to get evidence in the case. They obtained from the pilot who lured the brig to destruction false statements, relating almost every particular and rebutting the evidence adduced. Here the matter rests. The New York Herald says the affair has caused considerable excitement among the Indians, and te make the most of Star Candles from the manufactory in lots at 21c; from the occurrence Musquito King and the English agent were taking evidence to be used, likely, in correspondence with the United States in the

Nicatagua question. St. Louis, Nov. 28. Lieut, Harrison of the U. S. A. was murdered on Capt. Marcy, and was returning from Santa Fe. at 25a30c. Marcy had arrived at Fort Washita. Thos. Forsyth had arrived from the Salt Lake; he left the latter part of September. Many California emigrants were at the Lake. Gen. Wilson was there, the stocks are ample and well varied, with good sales. Pomeroy of Lexington, Mo., had been tried by the Mormons for participating in the Mormon war, and 322 packages. Prices vary according to the qualities. deputation had left for Portica to request the Pope was acquitted. A party of Mormons arrived from California a few days before Forsyth left, bringing much gold. Birmingham, Young and others, leading Mormons, express great hostility towards

The steamer St. Paul has been raised and brought

BOSTON, Nov. 27. The London Times contains a letter from Austris of the 4th inst., which says that the Emperor of Austria has carried his point with the Turkish Government, despite the interference of France Lemons and Oranges we quote at \$4 50 per box and England; the Porte having pledged itself to keep in safe custody in one or more of the Turkish Fortresses all those Refugees whose names may be from stores for common brands, and \$4 90 for choice, mentioned by the Russian and Austrian Governments, and then to immediately banish the others. 35c jules of o d Corn at 35a40c; Good Outs in sack-

land or the United States. LOSS OF THE STEAMER DECLARATION.-The the hull broke in two, and the boat sunk immediately, in three and a half fathems water. The passengers saved themselves by the small boat. The steamers Star and Yankee went to their assistance, and took off the baggage of the crew and passengers, who arrived yesterday on the Towboat Pat Henry.—N. O. Crescant, 17th.

Kearney to the 28th October. On the 21st of that advanced to 6154c. Receipts 20 casks. month, three men in charge of the United States mail from Fort Kearney to Fort Leavenworth, met with a war party of Pawnees, some sixty in num-ber, upon the banks of the Little Blue River, about forty miles from the former post, and in conse-

quence of hostile demonstrations upon the the Indians, were obliged to return to Fort Kear-the Indians, were obliged to return to Fort ice of hostile demonstrations upon the part of ney. A detachment of twenty men, under the command of Lt. Ogle, 1st U. S. Dragoons, was immediately despatched for the purpose of clearing the road of these marauders, and to bring to punishment the chief of these offenders. Lt. Ogle came suddenly upon the Indians near the Blue, and they suspecting his chief tender. and suddenly upon the indians near the blue, and they, suspecting his object, refused to surreader, and gave evidence of hostile intentions towards his party. Theseupon an engagement ensued, which resulted in the death of three of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the remainder of the Indians and the escape of the Indians and a \$12 in light lots. Receipts this week 4 boxes. Light sales of Roofing Plate at \$12 per box. Sales of Banca

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predations.—St. Louis Repub., 1914.

The French Government prohibited, lately, the performance of a play because it was too democratic. A political satire intending to ridicule republicanism is allowed to be played night after night to crowded audiences. One part of it is designated to be a cutting satire on "Liberty," "Equality," and "Fraternity." In the first tableau, on the word being spoken, each one proceeds to act the "lord and ruler;" authority is set at defiance and anarchy is the result. In the tableau autitled "Fraternity," the houses of all the citizen are all open, free access given to all locks and keys are supposition that were will be resumed with Denhark. A report is already current that an army of the Empire, under Gen. Penckar, is in readiness to march.

Commercial.

Ploar was in very limited request, and prices had receded fully is per sack, and 61 per bid for Western Canal, 22a24c; Indian Corn 6dats lower, 27a being the top price for prime yellow American. Wheat moves of slowly at 1a2d reduction. The business throughout the stowly at 1a2d reduction. The business throughout the submit to a reduction. Good western, short middles week for provisions has been limited. Holders do not submit to a reduction. Good western, short middles 25i 6da26s. Lard—100 tons sold at 25is 25i 61 for good sweet bois. Cheese sells at 44ai6 for prime. Tobacco firm and prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and mand prices looking up. Lead in good demand and lead to the price of all the citization and keys are removed, and private apartments are traversed with the freedom of the public of the public of treets. One ardeers. One ard

THE MINT-CALIFORNIA GOLD .- There is now a great pressure of business at our Mint, caused by large amounts of gold, lately received from California. Dr. Hort, the Assayer, yesterday made thirteen gold and twenty three silver assays—as large if not a larger amount of work than has ever been done by one assayer in any mint in our country in the time stated. The dies for the new gold prices of \$20, authorized by the last session of Congress, are expected in a few days, when the business of coining will be greatly expedited by the greater amount that can be thrown off.

N. O. Orescent 17th.

California.—Southey, in his "Common Place Book," quotes from Wither, an English poet, who wrote in the sixteenth century, the following lines. If there is not much poetry in them, there is a good deal of truth:

"I've heard those say that travel to the West, Whence this beloved metal is encreast, That in the places where such minerals be is neither grass, nor herb, nor plant, nor tree, And like enough; for this at home I find. I have who too carnertly employ the mind About that frash, have hearts, I date uphold. As barron as the place where men dig gold.

Something New .- A novel match took place a short time ago, near Hereford, England, in which young gentleman undertook for a wager to lap up a saucer of milk in less time than a cat. They return to Rome. His arrival at one moment is both commenced at the same time, but on account of the gentleman being seized with a violent fit of Manby Gully, M.D. Plate, 12mo. \$1.25, cloth. HUNGARY AND AUSTRIA.-From the former it is laughter, which greatly impeded his progress, the said a fresh collision has taken place. No less cat was enabled to gain a great deal; however, the

### COMMERCIAL.

REMARKS-Commercial transactions this week have been very much restricted, and we hear of no importan perations or changes in any branch of business. The imports of all descriptions of produce or goods are meagre, and the experts are almost nominal. The shipping interests are at present very inanimate, and freights are extremely scarce to any point. An improvement is anticipated as the pork business has now fairly set in and as fast as packed immense quantities will be shipped to the city commenced killing. Some 70,000 head of hogs have been driven to this market already this searon, or mich number at least 30,000 have been killed and pack ed. In other branches of trade there is no material change, and but little activity prevailing. New Orleans sugar continues at very moderate rates, the crops turn ing out better thun was anticipated. The crop of Rio coffee is calcu ated to full off fully one half, and prices are very much enhanced.

The weather last Thursday and Priday was quite warm and disagreeable and rainy; it then cleared off, and Sun-By an arrigal from the Balize the Honduras day was a bracing, cool day, and quite frosty, and it has Herald is received, which contains important in. | continued cool ever since. The river has been slowly

American brig M. C. Draper, was wrecked one BAGGING AND ROPE—Transactions in these staples hundred miles North of San Juan. It was thought have been very light, and the market is quite dull. Ear-Bugging are offered at Halige cash. The stocks on and robbed of everything. Three days after, by hind are moderate. The receipts this week bave were 678 pieces and 550 coils. The stocks left on hand

COTTON, COTTON YARNS, &c-The muket is but moderately supplied with these articles. Cotton is pirates, had vamosed. The village was burned infair request, with sales of 195 bales Alabama at 9 at 196. Receipts this week of 66 bales. Cotton Yarns are firm for the different numbers. Prices have advanced at Pittsburgh, and the agents are instructed to hold their varus at the advance. Yarns have been sold in lots, with 24 per cent off to the trade. Good Batting con COAL AND WOOD-The supply of Pittsburgh Cor

> is now quite fair, and we quote sales by the boat load at Good Wood is selling from wagons at \$1 50 to \$3 per store at 200. Sales of Summer Mould and Pressed Can-

dles at 9a94c, in lots; Common Mould Sc. COOPERAGE .- The demand is good for the different articles. We continue to quote Flour Barrels at 20030e; Whisky Barrels 90c81; Slack Hnds 90a81 12 each; pork Barrels 80a90c; Lard Kegs 45c.

CORDAGE, &c-We quote retail sales of Manil Cordage from the manufactory at the; sales of oiled and the 14th November, by Tonkawa Indians on the tarred Cordage at 11a12c per ib. Sales of Balling Hemp

Colorado. He belonged to an escort corpse of Twine at 12a1ic from stores; sacking Twine we quote

\$1 60 per bbl. DRY GOODS...The receipts are light at present, be The receipts this week have been 709 boxes, 282 bales, and we quo e blenched goods at 5 c for vary common to 10c for choice. Brown cottons and sheetings range from 6j to 9je. Prints we quote from 6j to 25c.

FRATHERS-Sales are regular from the country at 28a29c; lots for shipping command 30c. PRUITS-We notice the receipts of about 1500 bushel Apples and Peaches from St. Louis, a portion being old and the rest new fruit. The old fruit by the quantity is held at \$1 for Apples and \$1 75 for Peaches. Light sales of new fruit at \$1 75 per bushel for Apples, and 82 25 for Peaches. Burch Raisins we quote at \$3 50a 83 75 per box, according to quality at retail. Prunes are worth from 20 to 22c. Figs 12jat3c. Dates 9a10c. S. S. Almonds 16 to ISc. Zante Currants 10a124c .-

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of Flour at \$1 704\$4 80 with retail sales at \$5 00a\$5 25. Receipts of 1,635 bbls. Wheat commands 85c. Retail sales of new Corn at 30a Sales of Barley at 50c, with a good demand and little coming in.

GINSENG.—We notice light receipts with a limited

the quantity.

smand. Sales from the country at 22a24c. GLASS-We quote light sales of Pittaburgh manufa tured at SiaSi 50 for 8 by 10, in light lots; country man ufacture \$3 25a\$3 75; sales of 10 by 12 at \$4a\$5; large sizes ranging from 10 by 14 to 19 by 18 from \$4 to \$6 in lots. Sales to the country at a small advance at retail. GUNNY BAGS-We hear of no sales of moment. We quote at 11a13c. GROCERIES—Demand limited, with small stocks of

hand, and receipts of 2,180 bags Coffee and \$8 hids Su gar. We quote sales of prime Rio Coffee at 114a19c; light sales of Maracaibo at 114a12c. We quote Java Coffee 12a14c. Sales of Sugar in light lots at 64a64c; and sales of 95 hh Is at 556go. Retail sales by the bbl at 6a6go. We quote Loaf, Clarified and Refined Sugars at Thatle for the different numbers and qualities. Havana Sugar, in boxes, we quote at 6 to 9je, as per quality. Plantation Molasses is in fair request, with light sales at 92a23c. Sugarhouse Molasses we quote at 30a27c, with a sale at 31c as per quality, duc. Choose in fair demand, with a good stock. Sales of W. R. at 647c. Receipts this week 160 boxes. Rice is in fair dersand for retail sales; the

INDIAN TROUBLES .- We have advices from Fort stock of good qualities is reduced, and prices have HEMP-We hear of no material sales, but holders generally are asking \$125a\$135 per ton for a good arti-

cle. The receipts this week 62 baies. HOPS—A limited demand at Baife. IKON, METAL, NAILS AND TIN PLATS-We puote regular sales of bar Iron at 34 a 4c in lots; sales of inferior Iron at 3a3jc. We quote Tennemere Hot and Cold Blast Pig-metal at \$22425 per ton, with sales at \$94a\$26. Ohio Iron is held at higher rates, with a sale at \$27 per ton. Nails-Sales of Pittsburgh Nails at 4 18-160aije, for the assorted numbers in light lots. Sales in round lots at 4a41-16e. The stock is fair with receipts of 682 kegs. Tin plate we quote at \$11 50

dock Tin at 27a99c. TOBACCO-The Tobacco market is well me with sales at full prices. The receipts are falling off. The sales at Todd's wareh week have amounted to 60 hhds, for which the follow prices were obtained: Pirsts 25 75, 26, 25 25, 25 26 15, 26 25, 26 30, 26 35, 25 30, 27, 27 45, 27 seconds S6226 75; common 24 4025.

WHISKY-The stocks of Whisky are light-Thursday last 21fc at the flovec. Sales since at and a sale to-day at Mic. Sales of rectified gallon. Freuch Brandy \$1 Me \$3 per galle

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In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stated her case to Dr. Discoway, the agent for Sands' Sursuparitie, in Newbern, N. C., by whom I was advised to use that article; and to my sup-prise and that of my neighbors, in whom her case was known, after using four and a ball buttles are was color of to perfect health, and that in the space of three weeks nd was able to work in two works from the time ats ommenced taking it.
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physician, assisted by the savice and counsel of one of our most able and experienced surgeous, without like least benefit whatever. All the various methods aftreading cancer were resorted to for five weeks in nucleasing breast was burned with causist three lumns a day, and for six it was daily syringed with a weak solution of nitricacid, and the cavity or internal nicer was so large that is held over an ounce of the solution. The dotter probed the ulcer and examined the bone, and sant the disease the nicer and examined the bone, and sant the disease was advancing rapidly to the lungs, and if I did not get speedy relief by medicine or by an operation, the result would be fatal. I was advised to have the breast had open and the bones examined, but finding no reflect from what had been done, and feeling I was rapidly getting worse, I almost despaired of recovery, and considered my case nearly hopeless.

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It has so long been remarked that the age is one of the trums and nostrum venders," that we foundly dary regummend a valuable discovery in the Medical Science, less

mark which we have made above .- Hist first Resource

e following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been afflicted several peace with crafulous Unicers, Dyspepsia, &c., and recently an al-, ion of the throat and chest --

BAILEYSBURG, Va., Dec. 13, 1865. 4esers. A. B. & D. Samon-Before I commenced unaryour Samaparilla, my sufferings were almost part capression; my throat was completely absented, I had a dreadful cough, and there were frequently were as together that I could not speak above a wholever, and besides, the unfammation from my throat extended to my need, that my hearing was very much liminaire so that my hearing was very consist in same. After ta-king the Sarsapartina a short thin my hearth improved, and my throat is now well; I am free from cough and tightness of the chest as ever i was, said can hear quate distinctly. My throat has been well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use or

LOUISA E. SEVAN SANDS' SARSAPARELLA. SCARLET FEVER DESARMED OF ITS TERRORS

This dangerous and alarming affection, which has swept This dangerous and auriting specified, which has recent from the stage of time so many, both of the monocult age of infancy, and the more vigorous and materia age of manhood, has at length net its base and autidote, and its exit effects upon the system are last was a by the somethin influence of this preparation. A little ground chief of length was allocated with market Fever, which let her in a dressibility has been body was vered with particles of seariet erupitions a large something like a bile, and at least two metter in diame-ter, made its appearance on the absolder, which broke and discharged in almost incredible quantity of most of fersive matter, and braides has, a set or quantity was dis-charged from the ears, of a very offersive character.— Almost despairing of ever stopping the discharge, they made trial of SANDS' SARSAPARILLA, when effectmude trial of SANDS SANDS having taken only one better a complete cure, the child having taken only one better. For the benefit of those suffering from the launch offects of this horrible disease, Mr. Patrick will be pical offects of this horrible disease, Mr. Patrick will be pical of the correctness of the sed to infurm any person or to the correct statement, if they call at his residence in H near Fawn street.—Saidingre Shin.

The following testimonial to the value of the Surmonatills, is from the Rev. Luther Wright, aged 76 years ongregational Minister, residing at Webnen WORDEN, Mans., March 30th, 1948.

ed, and from the information I have recently a your Sarmparilla, I have not is a most valuable medicine, a crificates you have received as ned by expenies of allower to re ity are very extensive, and stand in no efforts to increase them. I want all we case to become adoptained with the the or of your valuable medicine. lam, gentiems

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